



WE NOMINATE

the remarkable group of 72 men and women whose abilities and efforts have made possible the Fifth Annual Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture by Princeton Artists now on display at 36 University Place. While art exhibits are certainly not uncommon in this community, the current showing, continuing through Sunday, March 2d, merits attention as a major event and as something that could only happen here, for it is essentially—with in the confines of six exhibition rooms—a cross-section of Princeton and its environs, a striking representation of what the creative arts mean to persons in all walks of Princeton Life.

Sponsored by Princeton Group Arts, the unique and tremendously successful organization that in six short years has "reached" more than 2,000 Princetonians through its adult and children's workshops, the 1952 show runs the gamut from the prominent professional to the occasional dabbler. The mimeographed exhibition catalogue lists a total of 88 works, including paintings done in a variety of media, pencil and charcoal drawings, sculpture, mosaics, an excellent stained glass medallion and two eye-catching (if puzzling) three-dimensional constructions in colored plastic. And, to the surprise of one observer, the women exhibitors outnumber the humbler sex almost two to one!

The basic appeal of the exhibit, the opening of which coincided with the start of Brotherhood

Week, lies in the fact that the great majority of its viewers, no matter where they live nor what they might do, will know some one "in the show." A visitor to the Print Club, for instance, can enjoy within the space of several feet the paintings of a carpenter, a realtor, a university dean, an art teacher, a mechanic and a "name artist." Subjects range from landscapes and seascapes to abstracts, to a mother's appealing study of her two young children.

About ten years ago one of the contributors took a drawing course and then forgot all about art until last spring, when in his Harrison Street Project bedroom he "painted from boyhood" a scene along the Maine coast. An accountant, who "had to have some outside activity for relaxation, and turned to Group Arts," submitted a welcome rendition of a Bucks County homestead. A professor of architecture's illustrations for his next book are balanced by oils completed by several grandmothers, one of whom took up painting shortly before the arrival of her first grandchild.

For furthering the aim of Brotherhood Week that seeks to promote better understanding among men and women of different economic, religious and racial backgrounds; for strengthening what is surely a new Princeton tradition; for documenting all Group Arts has accomplished since its foundation; these artists are our nominees for

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4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.
Vol VI, No. 50 Feb. 24-Mar. 1, 1952

Topics of the Town
Political Notes. John H. Wallace, Jr., township committeeman whose term expires this year, launched the 1952 political season at the local level with an announcement this week that he planned to run for another three-year term. His petition, he said, will be filed shortly; March 6 is the deadline for all such activity.
Eisenhower-for-President boosters, more than 200 of them, crowded the Borough Hall auditorium last Thursday to organize their campaign and hear talks by Samuel Shellabarger and State Senator Malcolm Forbes. Mr. Shellabarger (who racked the house when he called for "a Herculean river of votes to clean out the mess left in Washington's Augean Stables") was elected president of the group. Mrs. C. Reinold Noyes will serve as vice-president; Paul Smith as treasurer; Mrs. Richard Whitney as secretary.

Meanwhile, Congressman Charles R. Howell stirred speculation here by reporting from Washington: "The election of a U. S. Senator from New Jersey this year is very likely to be an all-Princeton affair, even if Archie Alexander, Princeton '28 should not be the candidate against H. Alexander Smith, '01. There has been some more than casual talk about a couple of members of the Princeton faculty as possible contenders against Smith if Under Secretary Alexander should decide he must stick to his important Army job. It looks very much like an all-Princeton, and perhaps even an all-Mercer County cast for this important show."

Inquiries among "usually well-informed sources" produced no indication of what men Congressman Howell might have in mind, but it was difficult to see how an educator—and presumably a political neophyte—could weld the Hague-Kinney forces together.

Letters to the Editor. Daily mail in a newspaper office brings a wide variety of requests for assistance in publicizing facts of one sort or another. TOWN TOPICS had to go almost six years, however, before a young woman wrote from Germany to ask the editor's help in finding a man who might wish to become her husband. Her only requirements—and they seem fair enough to us—are that he make her happy and that he come from Princeton, N. J.
Irene Deterding sent us an air-mail letter last week asking that we run an advertisement making known her request, which we are carrying on page 15 of this issue. She reports that she has come to the conclusion "that you are the only one who might be able to help me," and promises to answer every letter she receives together with a

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picture. Single males interested may direct their replies in care of TOWN TOPICS, which will forward them airmail, or write direct to Irene Deterding, Klein-Anheim, Hanan-Main, Steinhelmerstreet 9, Germany.

The week's mail also brought a letter of considerably more import to Princetonians:
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
I should like to raise a strong protest about the fact that the intersection at William and Charlton Streets is inadequately protected by traffic signs. There is no STOP sign on either side of Charlton, and it would seem to me that this is the very least that is needed.

The corner has been the scene of several near-accidents as well as actual collisions this past year, the most recent being this past Sunday, February 10. Fortunately no children were playing, as they
—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 Continued from Page 2
 often are, in the lot where one car went careening wildly.
 Children on foot or on bicycles pass this intersection at least twice daily to attend the Nassau Street Elementary School. The employees of Princeton University Press also add to the regular traffic at this corner. In addition there is all the other traffic, including out-of-towners unfamiliar with the traffic hazard.

It seems to me that this matter needs immediate attention. Must we wait until a child is killed before it is taken care of?
 FLORENCE KELLEY
 (Mrs. James P. Kelley)
 30 Charlton Street.

Alumni Day Plans. John Foster Dulles, author of much of the Japanese Treaty and moulder of foreign policy for the United States as a principal adviser to the State Department, will be the principal speaker at the University's Alumni Day luncheon in Dillon Gymnasium Friday. He will be introduced by Judge Harold R. Medina '09, with John C. Williams '25 presiding.
 The day's program will also include presentation of the Pyne Honor Prize to the outstanding undergraduate; reports on memorial insurance and annual giving; exhibits in the Art Museum and at 36 University Place (see page one); and the 106th Yale - Princeton hockey game.

Housing Under Way. Demolition work has been started for the 50-unit, \$600,000 housing project which the borough will build with federal funds in the Clay-Witherspoon Street area. Included among the buildings to come down are homes, garages, a blacksmith shop, ice plant, sheds and outbuildings.
 The area to be occupied by the new apartments has a 100-foot frontage on Witherspoon Street, with a depth of 480 feet toward John Street, and extends 375 feet on both sides of Clay. The latter street will be relocated and the present thoroughfare will be abandoned.
 Rentals will average \$35 monthly; the two-story structures will have from one to four bedrooms, each with living room, bathroom, combination kitchen and dining room. Matthew C. Fleming, Jr. and the New York firm of Harrison, Ballard and Allen are the architects for the project, which is scheduled for completion in December. For a sketch of the site as they envision it, see page five.

Aid to the Hospital. The newly-formed Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will share in the proceeds of the Community Players' musical, "The Magic Well," written by P. Mackay Sturges and Alfred M. Wade for presentation in McCarter Theatre March 7 and 8. The funds will be used to help purchase a much-needed oxygen tent for the hospital.
 Mrs. Donald W. Griffin is chairman of the auxiliary, whose members seek to interpret the hospital's needs and facilities to the entire area it serves. Working with her are Mrs. Wendell Carlson, Mrs. William Dorman, Mrs. Leonard Heinrich, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Mrs. Richard Lindahury, Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. George Wintinger, Mrs. Bradford Locke, Mrs. Frederick Nicoll, Mrs. Nelson
 —Continued on Page 5

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We have yet to find a shirt-wearer, male, who thinks his wife can get shirts Just Right. We have yet to meet a wife who enjoys rubbing down a grimy collar or trying to press a French cuff. And ironing a sheet with home equipment is like scrubbing Times Square with a toothbrush.

The University Laundry, 30 Moore, knows how to iron out these difficulties. Its new service, "Sheets-n-Shirts," will give you nine pounds of laundry (usual home washer load) for only 80c.

If the load is all sheets, they are finished for you and the price does not change. If shirts are in the bundle, they are ironed for 15c per shirt in addition to the 80c, and buttons are replaced, free. You can put towels, blouses, underwear—anything else in the bundle and it will be fluff-dried for you, still within the 80c.

Seems to us like a genuine saving of labor and cash. Think of the electricity and the temper it takes to iron nine pounds of sheets with a little hand iron.

The University Laundry has, of course, the most advanced professional laundry equipment. Sheets are zipped out flat and smooth in one trip through the giant ironing machine. Specialized shirt-finisher equipment beats the best wife, bending over a hot ironing board. And everything washed at the University Laundry is done in Ivory Soap.

If you call 3123, the driver will come around—pick up and delivery is the same on Sheets-n-Shirts as on any other plan.

Those Alcohol Stains Again. No matter how many coasters you put around on tables, there's always one guest who sets his glass down spang in the middle of your mahogany. To protect your tables from these heedless folk, we suggest you phone Fred Mains, at 3728, and ask about his table-top treatment.

Mr. Mains is well-known in this area as a cabinet-maker, craftsman, refinisher and carpenter. We imagine he's done at least one piece of repair or cabinet work for half the houses in town. His skill and reliability are known to everyone who's ever done business with him.

Well, Mr. Mains has worked out his own formula for a lacquer that will shed alcohol. With a magician's flourish, he demonstrates his product by spreading it on a table, then igniting foot-high flames. Housewives have been known to faint at the sight, but the table doesn't even wince.

He's working now to perfect a lacquer that will ward off cigarette burns, but that's for the future. The alcohol-repellent we have with us now. Why not call him up?

Incidentally, if you want to see what skill there is at the command of this craftsman, visit the new Lutheran Church. Mr. Mains, his son and their workmen did all the

—Continued on Page 11

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Drive to Start. A goal of \$32,476 some \$3,000 less than was sought a year ago, has been set by the Princeton Red Cross chapter for its 1962 campaign which will start Sunday, March 1. H. C. Sturhahn is chairman of the drive.

Contributions are being sought to maintain services to men and women in uniform, to increase first aid and home nursing training, permit continuance of the vital (Blood Drive) Program, and assure preparation for disaster emergencies.

Working with Mr. Sturhahn will be Robert W. Blodgett, chairman of business solicitation; Thornton Delehanty, chairman of special gifts; and Robert Mangold, who will direct the house-to-house campaign. March 9, climate day of the drive, has been designated Red Cross Sunday.

Mr. Mangold has set three meetings for the coming week, one of which he hopes each of the 35 district captains and 428 solicitors will attend. They will be held Monday and Tuesday at 1 o'clock and Thursday at 8 in the Nassau Street School auditorium.

School Boards Reorganize. Dr. Rudolph Clemen and Henry Chaucery were renominated president and vice president of the township board of education at its reorganization meeting Monday night. New members who began three-year terms were the Rev. Dr. J. Donald Butler, Dr. William S. Carpenter and Mrs. Paul Smith, while William F. Gale started an unexpired term of two years.

In last week's elections, Dr. Carpenter topped six other candidates after he had campaigned on a basis that the school budget was un-



The architect's view of the 50-unit apartment project which will be completed in the borough this year. The drawing has been made looking northeast from John Street which appears in the lower left. Clay Street runs through the center of the buildings toward Witherspoon. Matthews Construction Co. are the builders.

sound. Voters endorsed his stand, at the same time passing the budget by a 2-to-1 ratio.

In the borough, Mrs. Glenn L. Jepsen was named president again, with the Rev. Dr. Elmer Homrighausen continuing as vice-president. Starting new terms were the clerk, Irving W. Mershen (who was named on every one of the 106 ballots voted last week); Roger J. O'Kane and Cyrus C. Young.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Behrend, 357 Nassau; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bloncher, R.D. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finn, 6-B Cook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bugelov, 8-B Cook Road; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Suydam, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Pelikan, 30 Dorann

Continued on Page 7

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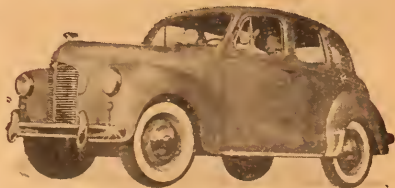
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R. S. Jumbo Wet Shrimp
(5 oz.) 39c

R. S. Fancy Chinook
Salmon (1/2) 59c

R. S. Canadian Lobster (1/2) 81c

R. S. Fancy Alaska Sockeye
Red Salmon (No. 1 Half) 87c

R. S. Red Tart Pitted
Cherries in Heavy Syrup
(No. 2) 34c

R. S. Maraschino Cherries
(8 oz.) 27c

R. S. Maraschino Red Cock-
tail Cherries with Stems
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(qts.) 14c

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Sauce (8 oz.) 2 for 29c

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News of the Theatres

FILM CLASSICS

The Thin Man, which delighted many a moviegoer in 1934, will open the spring series of topflight motion pictures of earlier years presented by Princeton Group Arts. This, of course, is the William Powell-Myrna Loy piece which blends comedy, romance and mystery in pleasant fashion.

Performances will be given at 7 and again at 9 Friday night in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus. Tickets before that at Group Arts, 14 Spring Street; Friday evening at the door.

EUROPA THEATRE

Dance Magic, the picture featuring the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will continue for another ten days at this New Brunswick theatre. It provides fine interpretive dancing with a cast headed by Leonide Massine of "Red Shoes"; the music of Jacques Offenbach and Rimsky-Korsakov; and a gorgeous Technicolor setting.

Through Sunday at 7, "Dance Magic" will be shown with "Beauty and the Beast," an appealing romance based on the original fable but altered to suit the style of the able producer Jean Cocteau. English titles are supplied for this French film.

Starting Sunday at 9, the British comedy, "Tony Draws a Horse," will be the co-feature with the dance film. Anne Crawford and Cecil Parker head the cast in an amusing piece about parents who try psychiatry in raising their son, with somewhat dubious results.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Sailor Beware (Thurs.-Sat.) is a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis picture that is likely to appeal to the many fans of this new comedy team. The action is given a Navy setting and ranges from California to Honolulu. It is strictly slapstick most of the time (Lewis on the outside of a submarine about to submerge, fleeing the shore patrol or dressing as a hula dancer) and is often short of the mark. However, their fans are likely to be quick to forgive.

I Want You (Sun.-Tues.), a title that can be directly traced to recruiting posters, tells of the impact of today's uncertain future on young men and women. The plot centers around a typically American family whose men have fought in both world wars and are inevitably drawn to the fighting in Korea. Only occasionally good scenes help out an otherwise confused, unconvincing story. With Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire.

Death of a Salesman (Wed.-Sat.) will not measure up to the original stage version, which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award. This is so largely because Producer Stanley Kramer followed the play too closely and made no allowances for the transaction to a new medium.

Shortcomings by comparison will not, however, bother moviegoers who never got to Broadway. The dramatic story of a salesman who loses his mind through delusions of success is still unusual, different entertainment and as such deserves attention. Acting by the veteran Frederic March is not always believable, but the supporting cast headed by Mildred Dunnock is strong.

THE GARDEN

Adventures of Captain Fabian
—Continued on Page 13

● BAY SCALLOPS

● FLOUNDER

● MACKEREL

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by P. MacKay Sturges and Alfred M. Wade

(Princeton's own song-and-playwriting team whose "Along the Road" and "Sailing On!" had the whole town humming!)

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Orch. A-Q \$3.00 ☐

R-V \$2.40 ☐

W-Y \$1.80 ☐

Mezz. A-C \$2.40 ☐

D-J \$1.80 ☐

Name

Address

Please make checks payable to PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS and send to MRS. PETER COOK, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, N. J., and enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The New Jersey Poll

REPUBLICANS EVEN AGAIN WITH DEMOCRATIC VOTERS IN STATE, SURVEY SHOWS

For the first time since the fall of 1947, when the New Jersey Poll began asking accurate statewide cross-sections of New Jersey adults:

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?" the number of professed Republican voters in the state equals the number of those calling themselves Democrats.

Late - January interviews by the New Jersey Poll reveal that 35% of a representative cross-section of New Jersey citizens identify themselves as Republicans, while exactly the same number say they are Democrats. The remaining 30% consider themselves Independent voters—that is, they vote for the candidate himself, rather than for the political party to which he belongs.

This switch in political alignment in New Jersey should prove to be a lasting one—could be of far-reaching importance in this presidential election year.

A study of the figures showing how New Jersey citizens have classified themselves in repeated New Jersey Poll surveys since the fall of 1947 brings to light some highly significant findings:

To begin with, at no time since measurements began in 1947, has a majority of the adult public in the state considered themselves as belonging to either the Democratic or Republican Party.

Interestingly, over the past 52 months, changes in the number of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents in the state have been comparatively small.

For example, Republican Party members have never counted fewer than 31, nor more than 36, out of every 100 of the state's citizens in their camp.

Democratic Party members have never amounted to more than 40%, nor fewer than 35%, of the New Jersey adult public.

Analysis of the Independent vote over the past few years also shows that changes have been quite small. At no time have fewer than 25%, nor more than 32%, considered themselves Independents.

Worthy of particular note, too, is that at no time since measurements began, have the number who considered themselves to be Republicans in New Jersey outnumbered those identifying themselves as Democrats.

Particularly noteworthy, too, is that New Jersey Poll Presidential "trial heats" reported in November and December, 1951, which matched Republicans Taft, Eisenhower, Stassen, MacArthur and Warren against President Truman showed that every one of the Republicans outpoll-ed the President among New Jersey's Independent voters.

Here is how residents of the state have classified themselves in re-

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. George Soete, 138 Ewing Street.

Sergeant Thomas Murray was given a miniature gold badge at the borough-township police dinner held at the Engine Company No. 1 clubhouse Sunday. He has completed 25 years on the borough force.

Samuel Sculerati has been chosen president of the Princeton Taxi Owners Association. Serving with him will be Joseph Nutt, vice-president; George Macon, treasurer; and Harry Rosso, secretary.

At the Kings Inn across the canal in Kingston, three circular rows of dimes have been scotch-taped by patrons to the bar. Numbering about 2,000 they represent contributions of \$200 to the March of Dimes fight against polio.

The Y.W.C.A. has set April 26 as the date for its annual International Festival. Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie heads the association's World Fellowship Committee, while others who will help direct the event are Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. Charles W. Link and Mrs. George W. Loos, Jr.

Dr. J. Leonard Moore has been added to the list of advisers for the classes for expectant mothers which start this Thursday night at the Y.W.C.A. These are open to all interested women without charge.

M. Patrick Coyle, associated with Continued on Page 8

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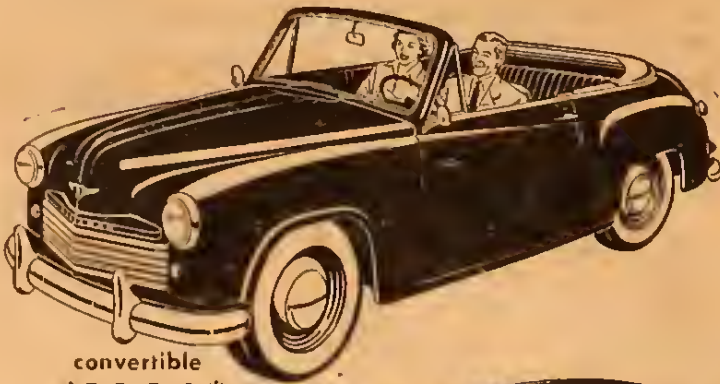


she gets away like a scared rabbit

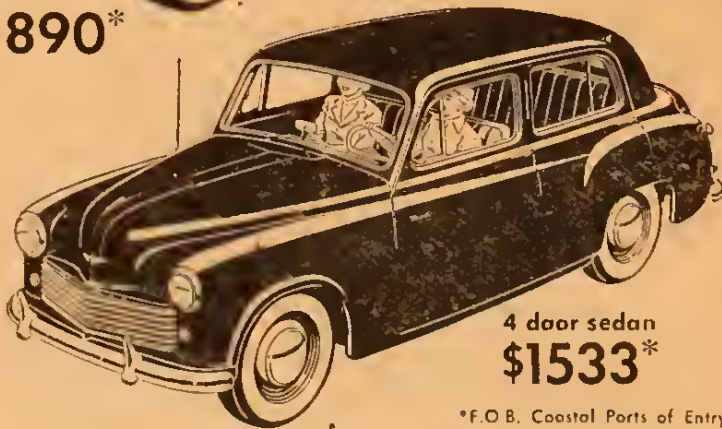


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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 7—

Opinion Research, has been named
a vice-president of Campbell-Ewald,
Detroit advertising agency.

James C. Sykes has been re-
elected president of the County
Day School Alumni Association,
and will serve with Thomas Godol-
phry, vice-president Samuel Tatters-
nall, Jr., secretary; Herbert
Davison, treasurer. At its annual
meeting, the association completed
plans to: give the school a plaque
in memory of P.C.D. graduates who
died in the last war; award an an-
nual prize for the fifth term stu-
dent showing greatest improve-
ment during the year; hold a square
dance in the gymnasium on April 5.

Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges has
been named president of the Small
Animal Rescue League. Other offi-
cers are Mrs. Hamilton Cottier,
vice-president; Mrs. Albridge
Smith, 3d, secretary; Mrs. Allen
Stephens, treasurer; directors in-
clude Mrs. Charles Mape, Miss
Emily Myrick, Mrs. Crawford
Spring, Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Day-
ton Voorhees and Mrs. Joseph
Weber.

Mrs. Thomas Brophy will be
chairman of a fashion show planned
by the St. Paul's P.T.A. for March
31. The association will sponsor a
bake sale from 9 to 12 noon Sunday
at the school, with Mrs. John Bor-
nath and Mrs. Alva Cisney in
charge.

The Hun School has created a
school fund to aid its future de-
velopment, with the program event-
ually calling for construction of a
25-student dormitory and gymnas-
ium on the Edgerstoune campus.
Dr. Paul Chesbro, headmaster, has
already taken initial steps to or-
ganize alumni on a regional basis.
John P. Poe and Minot C. Morgan,
Jr. are members of a special
trustee committee to help direct
the program.

A card party to aid the Hun
Scholarship Fund will be held at
the school Saturday, with tickets
available from Mrs. Mildred C.
Easton (32-M). Mrs. Easton will
be heard as a contralto solo dur-
ing the affair, accompanied at the
piano by Wilbur Russell of the
school faculty.

Ground observers of the Civilian
Defense Council will be host Wed-
nesday night at 8 to observers from
the rest of Mercer County at a
meeting in Township Hall. The ses-
sion had been scheduled for the
afternoon but will take place at
night instead.

JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 7—

peated New Jersey Poll surveys
made since November, 1947.

Also self evident is that at all
times the Independent vote in the
state has held and still holds the
balance of power in all state-wide
elections.

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Nov., 1947	33%	38%	29%
Nov., 1948	31%	37%	32%
*Nov., 1949	31%	40%	29%
April, 1950	36%	39%	25%
Nov., 1950	34%	40%	26%
Nov., 1951	33%	36%	31%
Jan., 1952	35%	35%	30%

Surveys completed just prior to
statewide elections. The New Jersey
Poll made predictions on all
three of the elections. All predic-
tions were correct as to winners
and standings.

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Upsurge. Whatever it does next, Princeton's basketball team has already revised estimates of its opponents' strength in the Eastern League and has given its followers much cause for cheer. The successive conquests of Penn, Columbia and Cornell are without parallel in the sport here when considered on a basis of time (eight days); point-spread for an underdog team (23 on an over-all basis); and location (two out of three away from home). Columbia, for example, had been beaten only once on its own floor in its last 27 games.

In contrast to the headline decision over Penn, Cappon's forces ran away from the Lions in the closing minutes at New York. Although they had led by one or two points at the end of each period, they were tied in the final quarter at 57, 59 and 61-all.

The Orange and Black then saw to it that Fred Tritschler hit on a jump shot; regained possession and shook Captain Chuck DeVoe loose for a spectacular three-pointer; and wound up by calmly potting four free tosses in a row as a desperate

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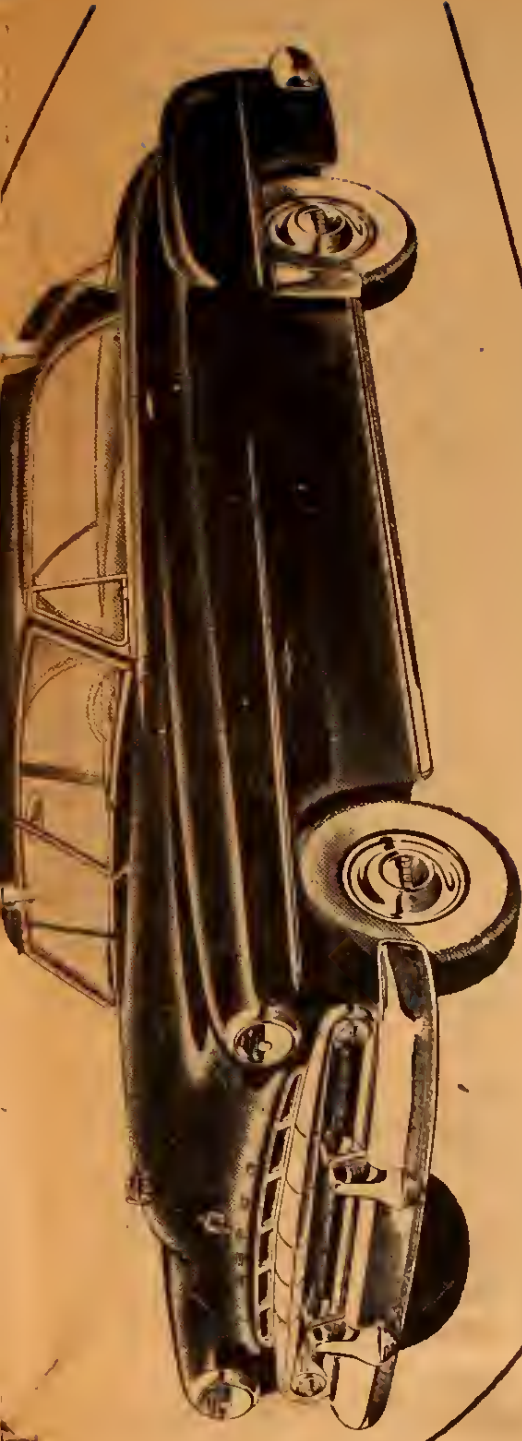
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Be your own expert on car value! Let the facts prove how the big new Dodge for '52 gives you more comfort, safety and economy than even cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

First, of course, you'll want to actually inspect the smart lines and luxurious interior of this big new Dodge. Then... with the free Dodge "Show Down" booklet... really get down to "brass-tack" comparisons. You can

quickly compare with other cars the Dodge features that give you extra satisfaction even after thousands of miles.

For instance, Dodge gives you big, smooth - stopping Safe - Guard Brakes with longer-wearing Cyclebond linings and six hydraulic brake cylinders instead of the usual four. See how other cars—even those costing hundreds of dollars more—compare on these important safety features!

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FROZEN FOOD**
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French & Cut Beans, 2 pkgs. 45c
Chopped & Leaf Spinach 2 pkgs. 45c
Turnip Greens & Collards 2 pkgs. 45c
Fordhook Limas 2 pkgs. 57c

**FRESH MEATS
AND POULTRY**
Legs Lamb (Choice) lb. 75c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. \$1.19
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 45c
Roasting Chickens (4-4½ lb. av.) lb. 55c
Beef Roast (Boneless Rump) lb. 89c
Frankfurters (Oscar Mayer and Swift's Premium) lb. 55c
Canned Hams (Swift's Premium) (9-10 lb. av.) lb. 79c
Orlolo Bacon (Sliced) lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef lb. 69c
Fresh Shoulder Pork Roast (4-5 lb. av.) lb. 45c

GROCERIES
Blue Banner Coffee lb. 79c
Peanut Brittle (Royal Scarlet) lb. 45c
Bouillon Cubes (Herb Ox) 3 for 25c
Renuzit (French Cleaner) gal. \$1.29
Lighter Fluid can 15c
Crisco 3 lbs. 89c
Vel, Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes and Dreft lg. pkg. 29c
Marcal Paper Napkins 2 pkgs. 25c
Planter's Peanuts 8 oz. can 35c
Meatless Chinese Dinner pkg. 55c

**FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS**
Lettuce (Iceberg) lg. hd. 12c
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.) 19c
Oranges (Indian River) doz. 35c
Grapefruit (Indian River) 3 for 25c
Apples (Stayman Winesaps) 3 lbs. 25c
Calif. Carrots 2 bunches 25c
Green Cabbage 3 lbs. 19c
Potatoes (Maine) 10 lbs. 65c
Stringless Beans lb. 19c
Mushrooms lb. 49c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 4
interior woodwork. Pews made of 13-ply white strip oak from Japan are Mr. Mains' special pride. He will turn out for you any piece of furniture you name. Prices are custom-built, but where else would you get such craft-manship? He will draw you a plan of chest, chair or what-not, or you can sketch your own designs and bring them in.

Tables Set for Spring. To give a light touch to your dining-room and provide a complementary background for pussy-willows or forsythia, the Cummins Shop, 46 Nassau, has new spring table linens. We and our wallet liked best the Burmats: place-mats made of fringed burlap for only 25c apiece. When you take natural-colored burlap and dye it yellow, lime, flamingo or grey, you come out with an interesting shade that's quite different from what you'd expect of that list of colors. These mats even wash, but be careful.

Similar in appearance but softer in texture and more durable, are the Flaxmats, made of pure, coarsely-woven linen. These place-mats are \$1 each, in clearer shades than the Burmats. You can wash them as much as you like, and although they will shrink some, they will be usable for a long while.

With the Flaxmats are pure linen napkins for 75c apiece in the same color range. Napkins and Flaxmats are fringed, and the fringe is stitched for security-plus.

A treated cotton that looks like linen—that's Crispun. At the Cummins Shop, it's made into bridge-size tablecloth with four napkins for \$3.50. Prints are pastels: white with a clear yellow border and fragile pink roses in the center of the cloth. On a print called "Forget-me-Not," with a greyed, wood-violet shade in its center. Three patterns to choose.

Princeton is an ivy town. We all seem to love the cool smoothness of those green leaves. The Cummins Shop has ivy paper napkins, sized for dinner, luncheon or cocktails, only 30c a package.

Tea . . . Cocktails . . . Any Time. The new jars and tins on the shelf of the Nassau "Del", 45 Palmer Square West, will tempt you to make your "essen" a little more "delicat." A whole line of tubby "Dixie Dame" jars are filled with cocktail relishes and pickles, some fancy, some plain, and cost only 35 cents to \$1.10 for a generous jar.

The more expensive pickles are so because they are hand-made and hand-picked. "Acorns", for example, are halved gherkins with an almond stuck upright in the top. And they look like acorns, too. And they have you know.

"Cherry caps" the halved gherkin again but with a cherry in top. "Daffy dills" are gherkins stuffed with a candied orange peel. All these are hand-packed so artistically it seems a shame to take them out of the jar.

In the 35 cent bracket, you'll find "Hotzy-totsy", a hot relish, and a red sweet relish whose name we missed. This Dixie Dame line is put out by a former opera singer, now converted to the pickle trade!

Herb fanciers may already know the Wagner brand, now at the Del. Fennel, tarragon and so on are present, of course, but also such items as gumbo file, Lampong pepper (cracked) and hickory-smoked salt. You gourmets who insist on grinding your own salt may now buy salt crystals for 29 cents a pound at the Del. These are hard to find, so better hurry.

Wilkins and Son of Tiptree in England send over their Greengage Preserves for your tea-table. Also blackberry, cherry, apricot and strawberry preserves. Another English house, Ridgways, offers Five O'Clock Tea and Her Majesty's (Victoria, that is). The Del is the only store in Princeton that carries this line of English teas.

The Del also has boned turkey wing stuffed with pate (\$4.25); Coq au Vin for \$5.50; roast duck with oranges for \$6.59; pate by Hafner of Strasbourg, two and a half pounds for \$5.50; genuine pate for \$21.50—but this way madness lies.

English Raincoats
by Swallow and MacIntosh

The English Shop

33 Palmer Square

Telephone 4061

Classes for Expectant Mothers

A weekly course for expectant mothers will start this Thursday, February 20, and continue through April 2, at the YWCA, 202 Nassau Street. The sessions will begin at 8 p. m. and will cover many subjects about which new mothers are concerned.

Sponsored by the V.N.A., Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood and the YWCA. There is no charge and all interested are invited to attend.

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when I make a slip
'Cause my Eat-Neat
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One Gallon Beautifully Cleans up
approximately Four 9x12 rugs.
Half Gallon \$2.29, Gallon \$3.79

FARR HARDWARE

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 10

and holding a 33-all tie at 6:35 of the third round.

Then the Tigers broke into the cleat, gaining a 39-35 margin as the final quarter opened. When they raised this to 45-40 at 3:58, they froze the ball for two minutes and five seconds, a sight rarely seen on the Dillon Gym floor.

But their action had the desired effect of loosening up the Yale defense. From a tight zone, the Blue came out to seek possession and that was the key to a Tiger triumph. In the last four minutes, they jamed in 13 points while holding the losers to four. The final count of 58-44 assured them of a first-place tie with Cornell, plus four of their last five games at home while the Ithacans are playing an equal number on the road.

Foster Cooper paced the relatively low-scoring game with 14 points, and for the third successive contest, four Princetonians in all were in double figures. The victors connected on 22 of 37 field goal shots for a .386 average, compared to 16 of 48 (.333) for Yale.

The Tigers will try to duplicate their success Friday night at New Haven, a tough assignment until they crack the Yale zone defense. If they win, the odds are all that they can take three of their last four at home and still be assured of at least a tie for the title that seemed so far beyond reach a short two weeks ago.

Backs to the Wall. Defeated at New Haven in a closely-fought, well-played game, Princeton's hockey team must now win all its remaining engagements to gain a tie for the Pentagonal title. This is based on the presumption that Dartmouth and Harvard will not have the ability to top either Brown or Yale.

The Tigers lost a 4-3 contest after leading 3-1 and will go after the Blue again Friday afternoon at 4 in Baker Rink. The hustling Elis will be tough to beat; only the tremendously able work of Blair Torrey in the Princeton goal kept the

New Haven contingent from winning by a greater margin. He has been averaging close to 40 saves a game.

Hank Bothfield got the first Princeton goal and set up two more for Tom Davis of the first line before the affair was half over. But Yale battled back, scoring once while it was a man short, and edged the winning goal on a fluke shot that was deflected by a Princeton defenseman's stick with seven minutes to go.

It is hoped that Bill Gall will be back in time for the Friday contest, with his bruised shoulder sufficiently healed to permit him to play with the second line. Sophomore Dick Court will then be available for use on defense as is a member of the third line.

Yale may start its second line again, so that its best unit will go against a still inexperienced group of Tiger sophomores, if Gall is not available. The Elis, whose first line is powered by Wally Kilrea, youngest of the hockey-playing family whose members have seen action for the New York Rangers, has a 12-7 record. Princeton, having dropped its last three, is now 7-5.

Short Notes. Tiger swimming and wrestling teams are facing trouble from here in, as they move against the toughest opposition in the East. Howie Stepp's squad goes against Harvard Saturday and will entertain Yale with its astronomical record of dual meet victories in Dillon Post next weekend. Dartmouth took the relay last Friday to win, 45-39.

The wrestlers went down before Columbia, 17-11, and now must face Yale, good enough to beat Lehigh this year, as well as Lehigh and Penn State. Brad Glass, unbeaten and winner in four of five matches by falls, is the Tigers' chief hope for honors when the regional Olympic tryouts are held in Dillon Gym March 21 and 22. All amateur wrestlers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will compete.

The two-mile relay team of Toby Maxwell, Al Pitts, Dick Yaffa and Al Rauch lost to Georgetown in the

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PLANNING FOR THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS' NEWEST MUSICAL, 'THE MAGIC WELL'



Alan Richards Photo

Princeton's dramatic organization, nearing the end of its second decade of activity, will give a gay musical comedy that draws on Irish folklore for its plot in McCarter Theatre March 7 and 8. Shown working on some of the many arrangements for the production are Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges, Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson and Mrs. Peter G. Cook. Standing are Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, Mrs. Richard V. Lindsay and Mrs. Nelson W. Thompson.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 12

A.A.U. championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday but set a Princeton record of 7:43.5. This is 2.1 seconds better than the mark that had stood for 19 years and was made by a quartet anchored by Bill Bonifron. Tiger trackmen will compete in the IC-4-A meet at the Garden Sunday.

Basketball fans can get a look at Eddie Donovan's freshman five Saturday at 4 when they tackle the Yale 1955 quintet in Dillon Gym. After losing to a strong Lawrenceville team, the Tiger cubs have won seven straight.

P.H.S. Takes Two. With Buster Thomas and Frank Perna scoring a total of 50 points between them, Princeton High School's basketball team easily recorded its second victory of the season over Hightstown, 77-43, Friday night.

The Little Tigers took charge early in the game. After a close first stanza, they drew away in the second stanza to take a 39-23 half-time lead.

The second half was merely a scoring contest between Thomas and Perna, the former triumphing by one basket with 26 points. Princeton had beaten Hightstown, 63-38, in their first encounter this season. The Little Tigers also took the jayvee contest without difficulty, 62-38.

The Blue and White pinned North Plainfield to its list of victims Tuesday afternoon, 73-45, as Buster Thomas added 24 points to his total. Frank Perna hit for 18 and Harry Kahny chipped in with 15. The P.H.S. deserves, paced by Bob Stewart, took a 31-30 thriller in the afterpiece.

Hamilton High will provide the next opposition for the home forces in a game to be played in Trenton on Friday. Two more contests remain on the schedule after this fray, to be followed by the state championships.

Hun Loses to Pingry. The Hun School lost its tenth game of the season to Pingry in a low-scoring 38-31 game last Friday, as the visitors' center, Bill Tatlock, poured 22 points through the hoop.

While in the game all the way, Hun had no one to combat Tatlock's accurate jump shot. Jack Laska, high scorer for Hun with 12 points, led a late Red and Black drive, which fell short.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 6

(Fri.-Sat.) casts Errol Flynn in the role of a sea captain and takes a New Orleans setting in the Civil War era. The opportunity for swashbuckling action is lost, however, as the film degenerates largely into providing an answer to the question of what man French actress Micheline Prelle will love.

The Immortal Sergeant (Mon.-Tues.), first released several years ago, casts Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara in the principal roles. A war-time setting is supplied for a generally interesting, well-acted drama.

The Galloping Major (Wed.-Thurs.) is a horse whose path to victory in England's Grand National is filled with many a hurdle

that never was raised on the course itself. A British comedy that draws on both whimsy and slapstick, the picture benefits from good character portrayals and a pleasantly non-sensical plot.

Anne of the Indies (Fri.-Sat.) is a full helping of hokum liberally sprinkled—in an attempt to disguise its true nature—with almost continuous action. Jean Peters is cast as a 17th century pirate queen who captures ships and murders crews but loses her heart to the man (Louis Jourdan) sent to capture her. Typical Grade B adventure fare.

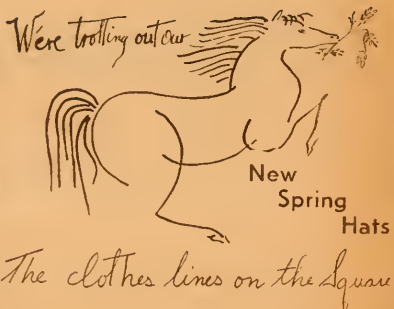
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 22
Washington's Birthday
No mail deliveries. Schools, banks and municipal offices closed.
Princeton University's 33th Annual Mid-Winter Alumni Day.
3:15 p.m.: Basketball: Hun vs. Admiral Farragut Academy; Seminary Gymnasium.
4:00 p.m.: Pentagonal League Hockey: Princeton vs. Yale; Baker Rink.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Weekly Service, Rabbi Saul Loeb; Princeton Jewish Center.
8:30 p.m.: Square Dance, "Co-ed Open House"; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Saturday, February 23d
9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, auspices Princeton Group Arts; Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.
2:30 p.m. Hockey: Princeton 1955 vs. Harrison Maple Leafs; Baker Rink.
4:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton 1955 vs. Yale; Dillon Gymnasium.
7:45 p.m.: Championship Finals, Eastern Interscholastic Swimming; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00 p.m.: High School Age Canteen; 202 Nassau Street.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 24th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:00 a.m.-Noon: Bake Sale, auspices St. Paul's P.T.A.; St. Paul's School Auditorium.
10:45 a.m.: Unitarian Fellowship; Adult Study Group, S. Roy Heath; Princeton Country Day School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Prayer, Juan Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Productive Prayer," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Let the Hearer Beware," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Reins of Self," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Mind," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Greatest of These," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
"A Pastor Talks to His Laymen," Rev. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"The Spirit of Dorcas," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"The Unsearchable Wisdom of God," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
8:00 p.m.: "Productive Prayer," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Evening Service, Gospel Chorus in charge; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
Evening Worship, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Our Able High Priest," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Music by Girls' Choir of Princeton Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 25th
8:00 p.m.: 32d Annual Meeting, Princeton Hospital Corporation; Sunday School Room, First Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, February 26th
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture: "Man and the Humanities - Renaissance and the Baroque," Dr. Americo Castro; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library.

Wednesday, February 27th
Ash Wednesday—Opening of Lenten Season
6:45, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Special Lenten Services; Trinity Episcopal Church.
6:30 p.m.: First in Series of Lenten School Mission Suppers: "The New Urgency of World Missions," Rev. Mr. Richard Shaul; First Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.: First in Series of Special Lenten Addresses, Dr. Louis M. Case; Methodist Church.
Annual Church Visitation; Second Presbyterian Church.
Public Hearing, Borough Budget; Borough Hall.
Mid-Week Service, address by John Kuyper; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, February 28th
8:00 p.m.: Seventh Session, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

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